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#### GO TO THE POLLS VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENTS.

The Legislature of North Carolina

ness to be transacted or not.

only once in every two years.

sand dollars a day every other winter ties to the maion. to your heavily taxed pocket books the first Thursday in August.

Apprehending, it would seem, that the cotton producers would witness and fortitude, if not with cheerful resignation, our cotemporary proceeds to pour a little gall into the cup of that there is a perfect equality between

Should that be the case, we may usual from the protectionists, who will and severe suffering, for the time ba-American mills, but the enhanced cost of necessary elothing to every man that wears a shirt and every woman that wears a petticoat on this side of the

"Every man that wears a shirt and every woman that wears a petticoat of to suffer because a few New England manufacturers are compelled to pay more for cotton than they think they ought to pay. Stronger proof of the degrading, disgraceful vassalage and slavery of the people of the South and West to their New England manufactures cannot be given than this. Is it as these that the Farmers' Granger West, and that they number the members of them organizations by hun-

dreds of thousands? No wonder that | We think not. these New England manufacturers desire to make Grant President for a But the Post is not the only paper in New York that feels grief at the corner in cotton and that desires to ern producers of the great "weed." is right; if there be a difference the out a strong case for the President; enacted hostile to these institutions. The New York World very kindly tells unification movement is wrong. This and the reply of Congressman Hawley, and the Republican party who

should not mislead the planters into overestimating either the present or the prospective value of cotton. The World also informs us that "a price of fifteen cents for the coming trop would be remunerative and good," If the World had said that this price would remunerative to the manufacturers and speculators the statement would doubtless have been true. We begin to feel hopeful. The

World informs us that the cotton mills at the North are "either standing idle or running on half time." This is a game at which the producers of cotton can play with comfort about as long as its manufacturers. It is said that the corner will be broken up this week. "We shall see what we shall see."

The Federal Government takes a an unjust prejudice? If not let them census of North Carolina, at its own crush out and at once, this "unificaexpense, every ten years. If you are tion" outrage and put to shame all who opposed to burdening the State with would conceal its enormity. the expense of taking another census | And we call upon those men, who by go to the polls on the first Thursday social position, wealth, or other cause, in August and vote for the Amend- may be farthest removed from all danments proposed by the Legislature. | ger of social contact with the negro to | Thursday in August.

THE BEAUREGARD RESOLU- be loudest in denunciation of any

policy that will subject their less for-General Beauregard sticks to the tunate neighbors to its degrading inplatform he has laid down. He and fluence. Rich men may ride in their his friends stand by the unification own carriages, rich men may send their movement. What then do General children to schools to which negroes Beauregard and those who act with do not have access, rich men may so him propose to do? Fortunately there hedge themselves in behind the thouno difficulty in answering the ques- saud barriers that wealth can create, as to be in no danger of social contact General Beauregard and his friends with the negro. But how will it be

mistakable terms. They propose a uni- riage and whose children must go to fication of all men of whatever race, schools where black and white scholcolor or religion in Louisiana. They are meet and mingle upon terms of advocate by speech, pen and deed the perfect equality or else must grow up of the most vitally important subjects of the day and time.

In a second of the most vitally important subjects army to pass. And as the 80,000 sessors, as also with the old list of the day and time.

In a second of the most vitally important subjects army to pass. And as the 80,000 sessors, as also with the old list of the northern markets from his plantation of the day and time. equal and impartial exercise by every in ignorance? citizen of Louisiana, of every civil How will it be with the child of the citizen of Louisiana, of every civil and political right guaranteed by the white mechanic and the child of the white mechanic and the child of the method to be adopted by farmers to de La Paix, their glittering bayonets, this committee be fully empowered to etc. Before the President could reconstitution and laws of the United black mechanic when the two races retain their sons, and other young gilded by the sunbeams, reminded me act for this meeting, by bringing suit cover from his surprise the giver was States, and by the laws of honor shall have been "unified?" The pa-States, and by the laws of honor brotherhood and fair dealing. They advocate the right of every citizen of contents by them deciment requisite of a first of right of every citizen of the right of every citizen of contents by them deciment requisite of a first of right of every citizen of the right of every citizen of the right of every well-wisher to our own the music of a hundred bands, and that we pledge our honor to maintain their action by more to say concerning him. The Louisiana to frequent at will all places | where, and enjoy equally and in comadvance, and no paper continued after the of public resort and to travel at will mon every right, civil and political, on all vehicles of public conveyance guaranteed by the Constitution and upon terms of perfect conality with laws of the United States and by the office Money Order or Express. If this can any and every other citizen, and they laws of honor, brotherhood and fair in their place, is also a problem denot be done, protection against losses by pledge themselves by influence, coun-dealing. The children themselves mail may be secured by forwarding a sel and example to make this right, a meet at school upon terms of perfect draft payable to the order of the proprietors | live practical right, And in order that | equality.

of the Journal, or by sending the money there may be no misunderstanding of Does any sane man doubt that amalcontaend that all places of licensed place when men take rank, not accordpublic resort and all railroads, and ing to color, but according to wealth banks and other public corporations ignores the difference in blood and make directors of their colored stock- race? Are we in the South ready for holders; that no distinction shall such a state of things? If not, let exist in any public school; that in the Beauregard Resolutions be deemploying mechanics or workmen no nounced, as they deserve to be deone mouth, Eight Dollars; two months distinction shall be made between the nounced, throughout the land. It is FIFTEEN DOLLARS; three menths, Tuen- two races; that negroes be encouraged no time for doubting or halting, or for to become proprietors of the soil in neutrality. There is no middle ground Contracts for longer periods and longer the future in the rural districts; that to take in this matter of the unificathe present proprietors be recom- tion of the races, migrants to become practical farmers | the daughter of the less fortunate man

and cultivators of the soil. They not surrounded by the safeguards that costs the people nine hundred and exercise their moral influence, both Beauregard? When we ask ourselves bacco farms as the basis, that one How much did not the small band of forty dollars each day of its sessions through personal advice and personal such questions as these, a feeling of healthy youth eighteen years of desperate outlaws admire the tireat forty dollars each day of its sessions through personal advice and personal such questions as these, a feeling of exclusive of lights, fuel, stationery and example to bring about the rapid relights and indignation rises up in us so strong through the strong about the rapid relights and personal example to bring about the rapid relights and personal advice and personal such questions as these, a feeling of tage, raised upon a farm and the treatment of the trapid relights. The transfer of the trapid relights are the trapid relights and the trapid relights and the trapid relights are the trapid relights. The Constitution, as it stands, requires the Legislature to meet once surrender all party ties and all prejute and all prejutes the Legislature to meet once surrender all party ties and all prejutes the man, whom we once thought peer least 12 cents per pound, and amounts ward of human ambition? Was Naevery year whether there be any busi- dice of education which may tend to less, ever performed. The second amendment proposes to people; they advocate an equal disstrike out that part of the Constitu- tribution of the offices as earnest and the negro growing out of race and broken and the negro growing out of race and broken as earnest and the negro growing out of tion and fix it like it was before the proof that the union they desire is an blood, the unification movement is bushes, amounting to \$13; 10 acres of this? A man confident of his own ed that she killed him. After her article and fix it like it was before the proof that the union they desire is an blood, the unification movement is oats, producing 5 stacks at \$12 per destiny, and at all times void of per-

war, so that the Legislature shall meet equal union and not an illusive conwar, so that the Legislature shall meet equal union and not an illusive conright; if there do exist differences, stack, amounting to \$60; the total sonal fear, he could not on that day lodged, and the police adopted the war, so that the Legislator variety two years.

only once in every two years.

Do you wish to save over a thought about for the parameter of t If you do, vote for the amendments on if these residuations be carried out; people, but we desire for their good, as let their fathers take them into part-If you vote for the Legislature to meet once the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and some enough for the Legislature to meet once and all obstacles to small generation and generat vote for the negistature to meet out? Did he fear to lime, Mrs. Taylor accompanied the in every two years, instead of every misegenation of the black and white us both to keep separate and apart in that half, or \$51.40, to encour-fall from the gliddy height he had at officers to the Second Precinct Station-

side by side on the milecal, side by will result in a war of races. ide at the dianer table, and sleep in Our manufacturing friends at the hotels upon terms of perfect equality; State to the heavy expense of taking a when it is down in Liverpool. The upon terms of equality. So much for polls and vote for the amendments. "bears" we have no special sympathy sonal advice and personal example to waste upon either party. But it shall have converted "unification" happens, unfortunately, in this case, into a "live practical right," What

rers, unless they can stand out until children who having seen these things the game is finished, are likely to be daily from their birth, go to school and sit side by side with negro children upon terms of perfect equality? school-mates are their equals in every

demand immediately a higher tariff on taught at their schools if the Beaure demand on the part of Grant was, that ing steadily and healthily, and build-human greatness and glory!

ference between a negro and a white

have sprung up all over the South and state of things that will permit black

actively, openly, bitterly opposed to tion," has no bearing upon the fact will have a dangerous rival. Of course the unification movement. We are of that Grant deserves the Republican opinion that the two races were cre- nomination, in view both of his con- securing delegates. Some of the ated, the one white and the other tract with Forney and his conduct to- President's friends think it is too soon black, designedly. We believe that it ward his party, is no part of the plans of their Creator that the two races should be blended into one. We take the broad ground selves into the belief that there is no that the white man is different from opposition to the Amendments pro the negro, that he is separate and dis- poscal by the Legislature. A heavy tinet from the negro. We believe that vote will be cast against them. Let any commingling of black blood and every man, therefore, who desires to find a Cossack." Scratch a profeswhite blood will result in harm and see the Amendments ratified by the harm only, to both black and white. people, go to the polls on the first to achieve for them their deliverance, What say the white men of the South? Thursday in August and vote for remarks the Chicago Times, "and you Are they ready to admit that the only them. distinction between the two races grows out of education, in a word, is

wheat to Duluth.

REIDSVILLE, ROCKINGHAM CO., / July 12th.

the material wealth of our country,

and the neighboring States. The future injurious effects, upon posterity, of the large loss of these

pendent, in a great measure, upon the tion. And as one of the prime objects of "The Patrons of Husbandry," the interests against the exorbitant exactions of the "Middle Men," the commission merchants and railroad corsteamboats be opened to both races; that or some other standard that completely porations, this same question will

> We, therefore, now submit for the consideration of farmers, old and Rome could have furnished young, a rough but reliable calculation

upon mercantile life in towns, cities marched along on foot and carried on country steres. pledge their honor and good faith to always hedge in the daughters of a clearly stated are, taking the tomoval of all prejudices heretofore ex- that it blinds us to every recollection age cultivates 10,000 tobacco plants, temple of Jupiter Feretrius! Was he isting against the colored citizens, and of every generous and noble act that requiring 3 acres of land, yielding not elated and happy in the thought hinder the political unity of the We repeat that if there be no dif- cing 50 barrels at \$4 per barrel, junction brought about for the sole however, and such that no education amount of the tobacco, \$180, corn \$200, apprehend the sharp shot or the ex- shrewd device of calling at every in every two years, instead of every winter. If you vote for the amendments you vote to save the State

in every two years, instead of every winters, instead of every winte over a thousand dollars a day every women will frequent all places of pub- only hope for peace. Any attempt to the prospect of three times one-half of tion, often seems to the public to sink were then opened, and in one of them he resort, will sit side by side in bring about a fusion, at least before \$515, or one-half of \$1,545, \$772 to because he does not continue to rise was found the murdered man's watch elurch, side by side on the steamboat, the present generation passes away, in addition, a good occupation to start coming events, mysteriously and by containing \$40 in bills, and revolver,

GRANT'S THIRD TERM.

the official patronage will be used in

at least be able to name his successor

sional politician, who is offering him-

will find an office-holder or a fellow

enviable distinction.

Iowa is the only State of the Union

self to the farmers as a political Moses

"Scratch a Russian and you will

every ten years, at the expense of the requiring a census to be taken, at native agriculturists of a country.-State expense, in 1875, and every ten

THINK OF GRANT'S CHANCES 900 in three years, and 1,800 young his greater uncle, FOR A THIRD TERM.

The Boston Post says, with referthe famous Rawlins-Forney bargain, this amount, or \$4,780,000, and at least under gloomy defeat and painful disconcealment beyond changing her gard policy be adopted, is as certain as the should be continued President long that night follows day. It is part and compensate him for the loss wealth and prosperity. We desire do you envy the most, and which will Church on several occasions. enough to compensate him for the loss weath and prosperity. We desire the loss farmers to give this plan their careful you choose for your model? As in parcel of the policy to which he has of his salary as General of the Armies consideration and point out its defects the case of the Babylonian monarch, pledged his honor, his faith, his in- of the United States. To be sure, by if they find any. Of course this cal- may not all these examples have been fluence, his example. Is it right so to doubling his galary for his second culation is upon tobacco, alone, but a provided "to the intent that the living culation is upon tobacco, alone, but a provided "to the intent that the living culation is upon tobacco, alone, but a provided to the intent that the living teach black children and so to teach white children? Is the only real difference between a negro and a white counted his claim to a third election; same for all. Again, this \$1,780,000 over it the basest of men. man produced by education? We but the Chicago Tribune is doubtless and its 1,800 producers, are kept out right in its statement that the Presi- of the consumers' class, which doubles It cannot be right for one race to dent is "not the sort of man to give a 1000, (one billion dollars) and 3,600 accord to another race perfect equality release deed, if he can help it, when farmers for the State. If some of the and community upon the farm and in double that amount is to be had by politicians' gas could shine slightly on the workshop, in churches and upon holding on to it." The Tribune shows railroads, at bed and board, and at also that Grant deserves another term schools, unless amalgamation and mis- as the best living embodiment of the regenation between the two races be remaining principles of his party. right and proper; for these things lead This assertion is supported by the ton to the Boston Post says: It ap statement, in reference to the salary pears that the movement of the office advance, that he "grabbed more than Gen. Grant for a third term has aland the white race to intermarry at anybody else," that he "believed in ready commenced. It is stated that will? and ought the white people of the grab, lobbied for the grab, signed the preliminaries were arranged at the South to give their assent to a state of things that will permit black the grab, loopied for the grab, signed the grab and it is now engaged in pocketing the grab." His devotion to mixet of it. Those having the matmen and white women, or white men other principles of his party is shown ter in charge seem to count very largeand black women to internarry at will? by the Tribune by references to his ly upon the divisions supposed to endorsement of Colfax; his appoint- exist in the ranks of the opposition, We regret that the people of the ment of Bingham as Minister to Japan and upon their ability to rally the moneyed interests of the country to South are called upon to meet this after his constituents had censured the support of their scheme. Under mestion. We deplore the necessity that Congressman; his alliance with the head of "moneyed interests," they that the "unification" movement has Butler in Massachusetts; his support formal mon us. If there he to diforced upon us. If there he no dif- of Kellogg and Durell in Louisiana; Kond Corporations, and mag. Corporations, a ference between the negro and the and his disbelief in Civil Service re- because under his Administration it is white man the unification movement form. The Tribune certainly makes not likely that any legislation will be through his newspaper, that this would has developed greater popular strength The JOURNAL has no hesitation in "put the party in a position to secure than Grant, and it is hardly probable taking sides on this question. It is its defeat in the next Presidential elec- that within the next three years he

> quiet, and it was not expected to be The people must not deceive themwho, in some way, has got government for his partner in business."

Two years ago the Red River country was a wilderness, and this season it ships 250,000 bushels of surplus represented as being entirely free from construed the act allowing them to re- Butler) says, Beast Butler "is neither

Don't forget that the proposed are to be voted upon on the first

ness a remarkable spectacle, the re-"Why do the young, energetic and healthy boys and men who have been reared to habits of industry and taught reared to habits of industry and taught cent Place Vendome was converted Board of Commissioners, who seek by the occupation of farming, thus con- into an immense amphitheatre, with tributing to the producing element of velvet cushioned seats, and graceful our population, and vitally increasing hangings of crimson and gold, and gay leave their comfortable, happy, moral nate columns, surmounted with gilded less than 8 per cent. upon the real valhomes on the farms, for the life in statues of victory. Between the great | ue of our property. have spoken for themselves and in un- with the poor man who has no car- town and the occupation of clerkship, triumphal column of Napoleon the Resolved, That a committee of ten mirer, who had come from the moununcertain in salary and surrounded by | First and the balcony of the Empress, | be appointed by the Chair from the | tains to pay his respects to the Chief numerous temptations to vice and dis- formed of c'oth of crimson and gold, honesty?" presents to the reflecting and alike tasteful and splendid, there equalities of assessments as compared after a cordial shake hands, handed to mind of every farmer and patriot one was barely left space enough for the with the last list of the Township as the General an envelope containing a The remedy to prevent this great laurels of Magenta and Solferino, with of the same for publication, or other in and to the —Lode or Lead, situated

young native farmers, and the substitution of an immigrating population and banners, dinted or torn, fitting trophies of victory. Looking at their splendid array, solution of the same portentous ques- with its imposing and gorgeous surroundings, and that immense assemblage of intelligent and polished specextensive and influential organization, tators, such as the modern civilization their views on this point, they re- gamation and miscegenation will take is to protect the farmer's or producer's of Europe and America could alone furnish. I felt confident that that day's pageant surpassed any that had hith-The Roman triumphs came up in fancy necessarily command their careful before me, and remembering that attention, since a very large number of | Caesar had won the empire of the world farmers in the Southern States have, at Pharsalia with only twenty-two since 1865, removed to towns and cities thousand men, a victory which any one to become commission merchants and of the batteries then passing would, i produce factors, thus swelling the very class of "Middle Men" against a defeat, I compared the display before whom the "Patrons" are organized. | me with that which the narrow streets

and comparatively rude population of

As the strains from one of the marof the loss to the productive class, and tial Lands filled the air, my mind went the increase to the consuming class of | back suddenly to the first Roman tri- room. mended to consider the question of The daughter of a Beauregard will our native population, resulting from umph, when Romulus in his robe of breaking up their lands into small ever be safe from the advances of a young farmers between the ages of state, and with laurel crown on his farms to induce negroes and white negro admirer. Buthow will it be with eighteen and twenty-five, entering brows, singing a song of triumph. his right shoulder, suspended on an The facts accurately collected and oaken trophy, the arms of King Acron, whom he had slain in single combat ing to \$180; 10 acres of corn, produ- poleon, the arbiter of Europe, more happy? Of all the spectators in that bushel, amounting to \$75; 10 acres of this? A man confident of his own ed that she killed him. After her arwhat they make, or \$257, to be paid breath of popular applause and dread. High street, between Jay and Bridge

thus increase, by the same plan, horse before him.

farmers in the six years, at the re- Pharaoh in the Red Sea; Nebuchadduced average of \$700 each, or (\$1,260,- nezzar among the cattle; Alexander She then washed the blood from the 000) one million two hundred and sixty | the Macadonian, dying in a drunken | corpse, remained in the house all day, ence to the early nomination of Grant thousand dollars, and the 1,800 far- fit; Hannibal in exile, by poison; and on the following morning went to for a third term, the Chicago Tribune mers made clear to the State; and in Julius Casar stabbed by his friends. New York. During her absence the recalls the fact that this is only part of twenty years these make 3! times the two Napoleons captives, sinking murder was discovered. The murder-

From the Newbern Journal of Commerce

this subject, State debts could be

to act as Secretary.

men were appointed: Williams, Alex. Mitchell and Ed. H. During the absence of the commit-

plauded by all present.

manipulating Conventions, and in of grievances, and, to agitate the question of succession. but the matter has been kept very system of assessing the value of prop- was also found damp by the police.made public until at least a year hence. "If Grant should fail to get the nomination," his friends assert that he will

> common cause, therefore, and indignation the action of the Board evening. She came over Fulton Ferry, in doubling the assessments of prop- and ere she had fairly put her foot on erty, over the action of the Township the street she heard the newsboys assessors; constituting themselves crying out, "Extra! Murder of Chas. sole judges of the value of property, Goodrich!" She bought a copy, rewith which they are unacquainted; and turned to New York, and the rest is testimony in regard to the assesments

being unjust and excessive. Resolved, That they have illegally debt, and yet it is a State that has vise, into a tyrannical abuse, of increas- a reformer nor a sure, steady, radical

shame and indignation the property of himself; he was made such."

Extract from General Clingman's their members, either totally exempted or at least relieved from the excess of

It was once my good fortune to wit- which we justly complain. Resolved. That it is the duty of every nequality of assessment to effect a purpose which in a direct way would startle the whole people of the State Idaho Springs for a few minutes, dufestoons, and countless flags, and or- by its enormity; amounting to not ring his recent flying trip to Colorado, of the trustees of the Peabody fund. he was approached in the parlors of the

their varied equipments and arms, in- ney and every other means in our fantry, voltiguers, zouaves, Turcos, power. guards Imperial, artillery, mailed and Col.

crested cavalry, with captured cannon, each resolution, were received with great applause, and the bold manner in which he handled the Commissioners gave general satisfaction.

Col. J. D. Whitford being next called upon, made a few remarks applicable to the subject of taxation. Mr. Justice moved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers, and the Wilmington Journal, Raleigh Sentinet, News, the great commander, and begged his Era and the Goldsboro Messenger be requested to copy. Carried. In accordance with one of the above

resolutions, the following committee of this meeting;
N. H. Street, Amos Wade, Samuel W. Latham, W. H. Oliver, Wm. Foy, Alex. Justice, Cicero Green, John H. H. Gaskins.

On motion of Mr. Haughton, Saturday at 10 A. M. in the Court H. R. BRYAN, Pres'dt. WM. WHITFORD, Sec'y.

### From the New York Tribune. MYSTERY UNRAVELED. MURDERESS TRACKED DOWN. Mr. Goodrich Shot by His Mistress-

She stays by the Body a Day, and then merely Changes Her Name-The Crime; Frankly Confessed-A Mosaic of

The mystery which has so long rich in Brooklyn, has at last been undistinctions growing out of race and well as for our own good, that each race nership, allowing them one-half of meditating on the fickleness of the boarding with Mrs. A. Taylor, on the use of the \$772, let him secure I know not; but neither the gorgeous were loaded and three empty. the same room and in the same bed at Age you opposed to running the \$500 worth of land to be his son's at display around, nor the triumphal The fact that three bullets were twenty one years of age and nine and in the bond of the work. twenty-one years of age, and nine out march, northe spirit-stirring trumpetor found in the head of the murof ten young farmers will remain at drum, nor even the gladsome shouts of dered man made the circumstance of North are still unhappy because of white mechanics cansus when one is already taken home, or on the average farms of our his soldiers, as they cheered their vic-Southern States, because they realize torious commander, could change that charged the more significant. On that they are to start life rich, com- thoughtful countenance. Only once learning that the effects of the murpared to having nothing; and they will was it lit, for a moment, with a smile, dered man had been found in her have a good home to which they can when his little son, in the uniform of trunks, she confessed her guilt. She bring a young wite, which is the first a corporal, was brought from the side said that she loved the deceased, and the present generation of adults when The first amendment proposes to aspiration of every young farmer, and of the Empress and placed on his had lived with him for more than a that most necessary population, the Twelve years passed by, and that weary of her, endeavored to cast her majestic column, of more durable ma- | off, and ordered her to leave the house We know 26 farmers who carry out terials and grandee height than those in Degraw street. She refused, and this plan, and they now have their sons of Trajan or Antoninus, had fallen to he then treated her brutally. On the will be the effect upon the white years thereafter. If you vote for the and wards near them, thriffy farmers, the earth by the hands and amid the morning of Thursday, March 20th, amendments you vote against taking We now apply this calculation to the shouts of a beastly multitude who finding that Goodrich was inexorable, entire State of North Carolina, com- were far more vociterous than they she determined to kill him. She had prising 90 counties, from each of had been on the day when they cheer- put his revolver in her pocket, and which, in three years, ten able-bodied ed the imperial arbiter of Europe, while he was stooping to build a fire in WHAT THE BOSTON POST AND young farmers, at least, go to mer- His armies were all captured or van- the heater in the basement, she called chandising or emigrate, between 18 quished and he a prisoner in a foreign his name, and as he looked up she shot THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and 25 years old, and it amounts to land, dying with as much pain as did him. He fell, and she fired two more shots, all three taking effect in the head, and causing almost instant death.

made before his first election. The citizens; producing regularly, increas- kind, the chiefest representatives of name. She has crossed to her place of employment in this city almost daily, and has even attended Plymouth

The foregoing was all that the Commissioner would furnish to the reporters, but subsequently Chief Campbell gave the following additional and very important statements:

She had been living with "Charlie," as she called the deceased, and was greatly attached to him; he wanted to east her off, but she loved him so much that she could not leave him. She en-Wednesday night there assembled treated on her knees that he would in the Court room a large number of allow her to remain, but he was firm, the property holders of the city and and in fact, brutal in his treatment of county, for the purpose of expressing her, and the Thursday before the Friagainst the enormous tax levied by the day fixed for her to leave him, he County Commissioners upon their threatened her with all sorts of things if she dared to trouble him further. On motion of W. H. Pearce, Esq., She had remained in the house in Dethe meeting was called to order by graw st., all the previous evening, and calling H. R. Bryan, Esq., to the in the morning, when Goodrich got up Wm. Whitford was requested | she again besought him not to cast her off. He was very angry, and refused Mr. Bryan on taking the Chair, ex- her request or to hear her at all. He plained the object of the meeting in a then went into the basement at the the greed for grain and the lust of it is feared that permanent restoration few well-timed and eloquent remarks. front of the house, and proceeded to power, and the low passions of person- to health may not take place. His Col. Guion moved that a committee light the Baltimore heater which was of five be appointed to draw up reso- there. The murderess says that she lutions and present other business to loved the man so much that she not a society of despairing dastards urday afternoon the village of Marshall. the meeting. The following gentle- could not leave him, and that when or luxucious laggards. The sons of in Madison County, and vicinity was she saw him determined to discard her H. T. Guion, W. H. Pearce, Thos, she worked herself up to murder him. She had one of his revolvers in her pocket, not the one which the detection pose there has been a strange lethargy, destroyed the growing corn and tives found lying at the house beside and wrongs have grown to monstrous tobacco crops. Mrs. Massey was at tee, Mr. Justice, on motion, addressed the corpse, and while Goodrich was proportions, does it follow that the work in a field with two men. Buckner the meeting. His remarks found at- stooping down on one hand and knee power that allowed, either in heaven and Pierce, the latter plowing, while the meeting. His remarks found attentive listeners and were loudly apin the act of lighting the heater, she
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Mr. Haughton being next called M upon, addressed the meeting in a few He looked up, and she shot him three capable, demoralizing rule, is it at such two feet in diameter, was blown down conclusion of Mr. Haughton's remarks, which the post-mortem examination tigan corrections of the very traditions o the following preambles and resolu- disclosed. After she committed the tions were read and unanimously murder, on Thursday morning, she waited all that day and night in the WHEREAS, Among the few rights still house watching it. On Friday mornreserved to the people, is the one of ing she had occasion to go to New assembling together for the redressing. York, and early on that morning she washed the blood from the face of the WHEREAS, The enormous rates of murdered man with the towel, which taxation, and the fraudulent and unjust she afterward wrung out and which erty established by the present Board She it was who fixed the corpse as it of Commissioners, is calculated to was discovered, and when she had alarm, and rouse us to seek safety in a done this she went over to New York

for something or other, and was about Resolved. That we view with scorn to return to the house on that Friday afterwards refusing to receive ample known. She states, "I killed him for and 2 Duck, 3 Clock and 3 Hands, 18 bonds (the \$2,000,000) issued by the into Congress giving those interested love ; I could'nt part with him !"

doubled its population in the last ten ing or diminishing assessments according the man and way. He is beaten about by years, and places it in the matter of ing to their whims and prejudices, as every wind and tide of impulses, amthe ing or diminishing assessments according to their whims and prejudices, as every wind and tide of impulses, amthe ing or diminishing assessments according to their whims and prejudices, as every wind and tide of impulses, amthe ing or diminishing assessments according to their whims and prejudices, as every wind and tide of impulses, amthe ing or diminishing assessments according to their whims and prejudices, as every wind and tide of impulses, amthe ing or diminishing assessments according to the ing or diminishing according to the ing or dimin Don't forget that the proposed population as number eleven in the amendments to the State Constitution Union, against number twenty in 1860. views, or favorities and supporters of izer, a boomerang, a baggage-smasher tection of the Czar. This is rather a With such growth and prosperity, to their cause.

With such growth and prosperity, to be entirely free from debt is a most reservoir which supplies the city of their cause.

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Resolved, That we have seen with law of his members; he can't help ingly prudent one under present circular to the cause of the capitalists, to make the preliminary with water.

The Springfield Republican (anti-

THE PRESIDENT'S LUCK.

Gift-Taking to Some Purpose Grant's Golconda in Colorado Silver Lode Given Him by a Sol-dier-Comrade Proves to be "Pay Rock?'-Wonderful Discoveries.

From the Georgetown (Col.) Miner, July 3.

Beebee House by an enthusiastic ad-

When President Grant stopped at

city and county, to investigate the in- Executive of the nation, and who, native farmers after they have become of a field of ripe grain, gently waving or otherwise by them deemed requisite gone; and may Heaven's blessings go contain hidden in its depths the wealth col. Guion's remarks, after reading closed. Other friends crowded in and away drove up to the door a man entered the parlor in some haste, approached the President, and in a few words told him that he had been with him through the Peninsular campaign. and was present at the final consumacceptance of the enclosed-handing him a sealed package, and then quickly turned away and was lost in the crowd. This package was also found to contain was appointed to carry out the views a good and sufficient deed conveying to Ulysses S. Grant "one undivided onehalf interest in and to" a certain silverbearing lode situated in the lower end of the county. We would give Haughton, Jeel Kinsey and Thomas the name of the mine but for the fact that the giver was, and still is, reti-At the time of the giving of the deed | with her neck broke, as mentioned above the only development on the lode was a shaft at the which showed some mineral, but very

much scattered; but about six weeks since the remaining half-owner (whom 300 feet from the discovery, and started a drift on the lode. He kept very quiet but worked with a will, and has reaped his reward, for after driving to her family and friends, the drill some fifty feet he has come upon a body of ore abundant enough and rich enough to turn the brain of the oldest prospector. The bare statement of the wealth disclosed would sometimes found in this region .which is now about one hundred feet in length and nearly under the discovery. The body of ore has, if and acquaintances. fifty feet the pay streak varies from Wm. S. Stephenson, who lives nine were told of an assay of one specimen he took four bunches and counted the to the ton. There has been no stop-Roberts has taken out some eleven each bunch from one grain of rye .tons of first-class ore, which will pro- The smallest head in the lot had fortybably average 1,500 onnces, and which is, we understand, to be shipped to calculation, so we are informed, but it seems to us that this is a very \$50,000 in sight; and nobody knows the extent or width of the pocket. Thus the matter stands. Roberts has learn that there is in this vicinity now, said nothing, and has shipped his ore away without disclosing to anybody the richness or the location of the lode. year previous to his death. He grew There are probably not five people who know about either. The deed to the President has not yet been put upon record, but he is of course informed regarding the value of his Colorado property. What his future course will be we do not know. We respectfully suggest, however, that the President insist that our delegate to rado at once and look after the property. So fortune smiles upon the de serving. The hero of a hundred bathe so nobly won, may yet, after his retirement from his high office, seek in Colorado, among our majestic peaks, a place of retirement and a home; and our mountains may pour into his coffers from their abundance a fortune which will be a fit recompense to him, and a fit tribute from Colorado.

Hon, S. S. Cox delivered a stirring New York city, on the 4th. In concluding it, he said: "The Democracy has proved the best custodian of home rule. This Society is one of its best examplers. Tammany means nothing

Directory.

In the last isue of the New York Frames, 2 Pickuds, 1 Pickles, 1 Ship, 3 Crews, 3 Hearty, 5 Sick, 1 Tosick. 2 redeemed the mortgage of \$2,000,000 ber of claims, aggregating some mit-Well, 8 Weller, and 1 Twogood. Then held by the State on said company, ex- lions of dollars. there are 3 Noahs and 1 Ark, 3 Furs, 1 Feather, 3 Pilgrims, 6 Staffs, 1 Car and 6 Drivers, 2 Mean and 2 Lovely, and 6 Drivers, 2 Mean and 7 Mean and 7 Mean and 8 Mean Foreman. There may also be found 9 Shillings, 1 Bowels, 15 Houses, 1 Roof and 3 Leaks, 2 Fast, 2 Slow, 1 Sly, 1 principal and \$84,660 interest, as the Colorado desert is once more on foot. Fatt, and 10 Loud, 2 Hens, 1 Chick debt is reduced such an amount. The Some years ago a bill was introduced Christians, 2 Sinners and & Devil, 1 State for which the mortgage was ex- in the scheme the grant of certain wa-

Persians who were held as slaves by the Khan and his officers. Many of debtedness.

# STATE NEWS.

Gov. Caldwell has gone West. Eggs 16 cents a dozen in Newbern. Asheville has its first billiard table. Twenty-eight trains come in and go out of Weldonevery twenty-four hours.

Gov. Graham has gone to New York REPEATED CHARGES AGAINST to attend the regular annual meeting J. T. Moffitt, Esq., of Lockville, has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal for Chatham county, by Marshal Douglass.

Gen. Estes has shipped already more than a thousand bushels of peaches to

The Monroe Enquirer says: The Howie (or Stockton) gold mine, which was sold here last Saturday, brought \$4,500, E. A. Armfield being the purchaser. This mine is 11 miles west of FIRST BALE OF NEW COTTON. here and is said to be one of the best in the State

The Raleigh Sentinel says: A friend writes us of date of July 10th, conc ruing the crops in Granville: "No news, saluted the great soldier, and just as weather dry and crops looking badly. the carriage which was to convey him Not more than a half crop of tobacco will be made in this county this year,

The Charlotte Southers. Home says: We are grieved to learn that his horse Wilson, son of Mr. James M. Wilson, on last Fr'day. He was so injured as to die at 10 o'clock next day. Young Wilson was 22 years old and unmarried. The Charlotte Democrat says: Dr. F. M. Hederson, at Concord, showed us last week, a book printed in the German language, at Leipzig, in 1594, making it 279 years old. It is entitled "Sermons on the Prophet Joel," The book is in a very fair state of preservation, but looks curious when compared with the books of the present day.

county of Stokes, six miles West of cent about the matter, and that Gen. Madison, a daughter of W. S. Rolling examination should follow and not meeting adjourned to meet again next Grant, for reasons of his own, did not was sent by her mother up stairs to have the deed recorded, and it would get some broom-straw to make a broom. be a breach of confidence in us to dis- She took in her hand a small cord, oner the prisoner said her name was close the name and location of the with which she formed arunning nooze Lizzie Lloyd King, and that she was property. Then, too, a patent to the about her neck and tied the other end twenty-six years of age, but she depremises will soon be applied for, and of the cord to the joist and jumped unprincipled men might file adversely. off. She was found in this condition off. She was found in this condition

The Raleigh Era says: Mrs. J. M. Sherwood, widow of the lamented and Tribune of Saturday .-- ED. JOURANL. discovery, some thirty feet deep, distinguished editor of the Fayetteville Presbyterian, Rev. J. M. Sher- Judge Durant, of California; Wm wood, is a great sufferer with cancer, Darrow, of Richmond, Va., and other and is at present in Rome, New York, passengers of the City of Washington, we shall call Roberts, as that is not his under medical treatment. The relict arrived here to-day. They all unite name) went down the mountain about of one of the best men the State ever in ascribing the loss of the vessel to produced has the devoit prayers of the carelessness and inability of the thousands of good people that she Captain to perform his duties proper may speedily recover, and be restored by in consequence of sickness. The Charlotte Observer says: We phis.

learn that Capt. Cadwallader Jones Iredell, former Teller of the Carolina National Bank, Columbia, has been gress in search of their comrades withelected Cashier of the Bank, in place drew. The government has paid them of W. B. Gulick, Esq., resigned; and to date. that Mr. Wylie Jones, formerly Clerk in the same bank, has been chosen ces received here from various parts gentlemen are of the State say the crops are mucl native North Carolinians; they are less affected by the prolonged drought excellent officers, and their promotion | than heretofore represented. will gratify a wide circle of friends

anything, increased in size, and for The Monroe Enquirer says: Mr. twelve inches to four feet in width. miles west of here in the Pleasant It is mostly gray copper and brittle Grove neighborhood, tells us about silver, and is wonderfully rich. We some rye he made this year. He says which showed a coin value of \$19,280 number of straws on each, the first having sixty-five and the others eightyping as yet, but in running the drift five, eighty-seven and ninety strawstwo grains and the largest eighty-five. We do not know how many straws heavy yield.

The Statesville American says: We and makes his appearance every year, a strange human being. His habits are those of beasts of the forest, wear- tained of a general movement among ing nothing but the most scanty gar- the miners for their wages, which led ments and hardly enough of that to to a long strike two years ago. cover himself; he roams through the food, which is mostly vegetables, and The President, with other Trustees, shy of man, and on the approach of a Seers, of Virginia,

The Raleigh News says: We are pained to learn of a serious accident residents in this city and neighboro Archibald McLean, Esq., of Har- hood, celebrated yesterday by a grand nett county, which it is feared will re- festival, it being the anniversary of sult in the untimely death of this their option for French nationality. thrown from his seat by a sudden jolt Judge Blatchford to-day. Judge of the wagon and, falling under the Fisher and District Attorney Harringwheel, the weight of the wagon passed ton, of Washington, argued for remoaddress before Tammany Society, in New York city, on the 4th. In contertained but a slight hope of his re- motion to that effect. Ex-Judge Shincovery. Mr. McLean is a son of Gen. man, on behalf of Mr. Dana, opposed McLean, of Lillington, and a young

gentleman of excellent promise. now if not the honest conservation of | The Charlotte Southern Home says public right. It is regenerated. The We purposely refrained last week Democratic party has been purified by from noticing the sudden illness of the sacrifice. It has its high utility in this beloved Pastor of Hopewell Church. crisis. When it maintained its old trusting that in a few days we would close communion it was said to be receive more favorable reports. After laggard. When last year we answered | conducting the Sunday school exercises such taunts by making an advance and on the morning of the 6th inst., he asaccepting what was called a liberal cended the pulpit in order to preach. view of politics, we were taunted with During the singing of the second desirtion and everwhelmed with defeat. hymn, he was observed to be sick This was not encouraging. It tends and a friend went forward in time to neither to independence of thought or save him from falling to the floor. He neither to independence of thought of had been stricken with paralysis on for trial. He held that it would be unold intrenchments, and there will fly one side and was unable to speak .the old banner, under which the con- Late in the afternoon he was taken fliet will be maintained by Democratic artillery, served by the best men of upon the adjustment of everything District of Columbia. The decision all organizations. The nation is undergoing the gravest perils, through the 12th, he could speak a little, but

al and mercenary politics. It does not | mind seems to be clear and vigorous, become us to be apathetic. This is The Ashville Pioneer says: On Sat-Tammany are not so gracious as to toss visited by a destructive storm of wind the parent's head back on the couch of a d rain, which caused the death of a languishing, as if already dead. Sup- woman named Margret Massey, and a time that you leave the land to the and the volume of water which swept gone West to inspect the condition of tisan cormorants? The very traditions structure and its occupants. The men of August. He will visit Fort Sill of this Society for three score years escaped injury, but the poor woman early in October, for the purpose of was crushed to death instantly. The holing a council with the Camanches, tobacco and corn crops of Messrs. where Gov. Davis, of Texas, will have Queer Names in the New York Rollins, Worley, Nichols and others, Big Tree and Santanta. were entirely destroyed. The Raleigh Sentinel says that Dr. mission will not consider claims ac-

City Directory there appears a collec- Hawkins, President of the Raleigh & cruing after the date of the close of tion of queer names. There are 15 Gaston Air Line Railroad, formerly the war, as fixed by the Treaty of "Chatham Railroad Company," has Washington. This bars a large numpany, in exchange for its bonds; also be paid in United States bonds, thus \$297,000 of State bonds of other class- avoiding any disturbance of exchange. Canarys and 6 Singers, 1 Dollar and 2 es. By this transaction the State is ecuted were declared by the Supreme ter rights and privileges, and exten-Court unconstitutional, and therefore sive tracts of land, but it failed. It is The Russian soldiers in the Khivan these bonds were not considered as now proposed to convert the basin into territory have liberated ten thousand valid obligations of the State, and an inland sea, by turning it into the

with water.

## GOTHAM.

THE GOODRICH MURDER

THE CORONER'S JURY. VERDICT OF MURDER IN THE

FIRST DEGREE. THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

FAVORABLE CROP REPORTS. SIX HUNDRED DOLLAR ES

THE MINERS AT W!LKES-BARRE, PENN.

THREATEFED TROUBLE AMONG

THE DANA LIBEL SUIT.

MOTION TO REMOVE TO WASH-INGTON REFUSED.

NEW YORK, July 14-Noon.-The Coroner's Jury has convicted Lizzie Lloyd King, alias Kate Stoddard, of murder. The jury accompany their ran away with and threw Mr. D. A. verdict with some general remarks asserting it to be their conviction that the Coroner's Jury, as an institution for the discovery of crime or the detection of criminals, has outlived the period of necessity or usefulness beieved, as the place can be effectually supplied by some legally designated criminal or health authorities, or both combined. The Coroner's Jury is more liable to aid in the escape of a prisoner than to result in the discovery and detection. It is also urged that while the present system exists the body should be inspected by the The Danbury Reporter says: In the | Coroner's Jury as soon as possible after the discovery and a post mortem precede such inspection. In answer to the usual questions from the Corclines to answer the questions regard-

> ng the murder. For further details see article in another column from the New York Capt. A. E. Neilson, a Norwegian; Jefferson Davis has gone to Mem

The Brooklyn authorities, who have investigated the matter, are positive that Roscoe was not only present, but assisted Kate Stoddard in the murder

of Goodrich. New York, July 16:-Noon, -Byron A. Stief, nephew of Charlotte Wellet, whose half-eaten body was found in a house on Eighty-seventle st., Sunday night, and which was the subject of the day's mystery, made application yesterday in the Surrogate's Court for letters of administration upon her personal estate. He alleges that the deceased left no will, and her personal Germany. There is, at the lowest would be an average for one grain, dollars; that she was never married, and her sole surviving heirs are Eliza Haywart, of Savannah, Ga., and him-

The weather to-day is slightly cooler. A dispatch from Wilkesbarre, Penn., reports that apprehension is enter-The Trustees of the Peabody Eduwoods, generally at night, in quest of cational Fund will meet here to-day.

makes his bed with leaves after the is already here, including Governor manner of swine. He is said to be Aiken, of South Carolina, and Dr. person, he will dart off and seek covert | The first bale of cotton of this year's Congress—J. B. Chaffee—who is an in the densest thicket. No one seems experienced miner, shall come to Coloto know from whence he came nor the cents per pound. The cotton was grown in Cameron county, Texas. The natives of Alsace and Lorraine

> young gentleman. Mr. McLean, on New York, July 16—Night.—The Friday last, was driving a team of four case of R. Shepherd and Henry D. norses to Fayetteville, his wagon Cooke against Charles A. Dana, was loaded with turpentine. He was up before United States District the motion. The argument is still going on. The Court room is densely crowded by gentlemen of the journal istic and legal professions.

The sales in Southern State bends to-day were confined to \$1,700 of Virginia State Consols, at 53, and \$1,000 Missouri sixes, at 934. The engineer and steward of the steamer Merida, who died of yellow fever, were buried at quarantine. Several passengers are sick at the quarantine hospital.

Judge Blatchford has denied the application for a warrant for the remoconstitutional to send him for trial to a Court where there is no trial by was received with cheers by the large crowd in the Court.

## HEADQUARTERS. GRANT'S FRIEND DEFAULTS

FOR NEARLY HALF-A-MILLION. THE BRITISH COMMISSION BAR

ALL CLAIMS DATING SINCE THE CLOSE OF THE WAR. WASHINGTON, July 14. - Night, - The

The British American Claims Com

The scheme of reclaiming the great

of irrigation and navigation, and a A fastidious citizen of Zapesville, party of engineers are already on their surveys.